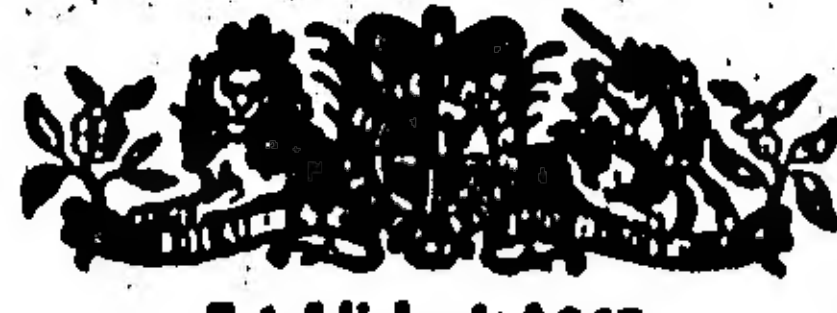


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Dangerous Move

Mr. Nehru's "final solution" of the Kashmir problem is a dangerous, inflammatory move which quite naturally has stirred up much indignation and resentment in Pakistan; this is bad enough. But to have taken such an arbitrary step in defiance of the Security Council's unanimous opposition (not even Russia could side with the Indian position) is deplorable; more so in view of the diligent support India has consistently given the United Nations in the past and the sanctity with which it has regarded its decisions.

The Security Council's resolution, insisting on a status quo in partitioned Kashmir properly reminds India of the six resolutions adopted by the Council between 1948 and 1950 which endorse the principle that a plebiscite conducted under UN auspices should decide the final disposition of the State. The plebiscite idea may not indeed be entirely realistic, but it was the Indians who originally suggested this course. Also it should be recalled that India originally took this dispute to the Security Council with the complaint of Pakistani aggression.

As there are still Pakistan troops on Kashmir soil India can hardly feel that the question is disposed of, unless it says that it has no objection to them being there, and that its complaint almost ten years ago was groundless. India's present stand on Kashmir is apparently based on the contention that all the states in the sub-continent automatically became part of India in 1947 unless they specifically chose to go to Pakistan; and in Mr. Nehru's eyes this seems to get round the need for holding a plebiscite among the Kashmiris themselves. This action cuts off all hope of a solution and completely ignores the grievances of malcontents on both sides of the ceasefire line. This is impetuous, foolish diplomacy.

Kashmir, always a focus point of enmity between India and Pakistan, threatens now to become a point of serious tension and crisis. Recklessly the Pakistanis talk of war. Few will take these threats seriously but none should deny the incalculable harm the Indian decision has caused. A festering wound remains and only India can now take the initiative to settle this dispute sensibly and amicably. It should do this without delay.

CRITICISM OF DULLES GROWS

Losing Confidence Of Congress, Claim

"NOT HANDLING M.E. SITUATION WELL"

Washington, Jan. 27.

Three Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee alleged today that Congress was losing confidence in Mr. John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, and called for an investigation of his conduct of United States foreign policy.

This action was urged in interviews with American reporters by Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, John Sparkman of Alabama and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Senator Humphrey predicted that Mr. Dulles might become a "casualty of the cold war just as Mr. Eden was." (He was referring to Sir Anthony Eden, the former British Prime Minister).

Senator Kefauver said a "lot" of senators had the feeling that Mr. Dulles was not handling the Middle East situation well.

The Foreign Relations Committee is holding an inquiry on President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine. The hearings are expected to last the rest of the week.

Senator Humphrey said the Democrats had "no choice" but to support some form of a resolution giving President Eisenhower military and economic authority to counter any Communist expansion into the Middle East.

But he insisted the administration's resolution, as drafted by Mr. Dulles, did not represent any constructive step toward meeting Middle Eastern problems.

Wrong Medicine

"The resolution is not directed at the real danger of Communist infiltration of the Middle East," Senator Humphrey said. "We are being prescribed the wrong medicine, and I'm afraid we need to change doctors."

"Mr. Dulles has not diagnosed the situation or prescribed correctly for it. There is growing lack of confidence in Dulles and the policies he is pursuing. There is a growing feeling that Mr. Dulles may well be a casualty of the cold war, just as Mr. Eden was."

Senator Sparkman said an inquiry into Mr. Dulles' conduct of foreign affairs need not delay action on the resolution. He said Mr. Dulles could be questioned about his policies, following committee action. So far as he was concerned, Senator Sparkman said, approval of the resolution would mean an endorsement of the administration's policies. "All we are being asked to do here is to repair some of the damage already done," he said. Senator Kefauver said there must be a "general review of the administration's foreign policy actions that contributed to bringing about the present dilemma."

"A lot of us feel that Mr. Dulles hasn't handled the situation well in the Middle East," Senator Kefauver said. Another Democratic member of the committee, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, questioned Mr. Dulles sharply during the hearings last week and served notice he was going to demand a full fledged review of administration policies after action on the Middle East resolution was taken.

Mr. Dulles was defended in an interview today by Senator Leverett Saltonstall, a Republican of Massachusetts. Senator Saltonstall said he did not believe Congress was losing confidence in Mr. Dulles. He said he was certain President Eisenhower retained full confidence in the Secretary of State.

"Of course the Secretary is going to be subjected to criticism," Senator Saltonstall said. "He has difficult decisions to make all of the time. But he has tried ably to guide us toward a more peaceful world."

Doubts Wisdom

The Senate Republican leader, Senator Wm. Knowland, said he doubted that it was "appropriate for the supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson to pick on President Eisenhower's Secretary of State."

Senator Knowland said President Eisenhower had received an "overwhelming mandate" at the polls last November. "If they wanted to displace Mr. Dulles they had ample opportunity to elect Mr. Stevenson and get a new Secretary of State," Senator Knowland said. The Senate Republican leader added that he did not believe Democratic leaders supported "the effort on the part of some Democrats to discredit Mr. Dulles."

Another Critic

Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat-Washington) added his voice to the current Democratic criticism of Mr. Dulles on a television programme tonight.

He said of the Secretary of State: "He has lost the confidence of many in Congress and we know he has lost the confidence of our allies."

But he added, he was "not going to suggest that Dulles should resign."

He Was Not Joking

Washington, Jan. 27. Mr. John Foster Dulles was not joking when he said last Friday, "Personally, I'd rather not have a French and a British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left," Democratic Senator Wayne Morse said today.

Morse said that Dulles "spoke in complete seriousness" in his statement on the Middle East situation. Morse said Dulles "clearly was not joking." Morse is taking part in a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees, now studying the government resolution on the "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East. It was Morse who asked Dulles the question which drew the controversial reply about French and British soldiers last week. —France-Press.

EGYPT ADOPTS NEW ATTITUDE

Cairo, Jan. 27.

The Egyptian Government has told the United Nations it is willing to discuss a more permanent settlement of outstanding issues with Israel and try to reduce tension once Israel has withdrawn its forces from Egypt, usually reliable sources said here today.

The sources said it was significant that Colonel Abdel Kader Hafez, chief of the Egyptian Information Bureau, should have re-affirmed Egypt's adherence to the 1949 armistice agreement in a statement on the eve of the General Assembly debate on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egyptian territory. The sources said that while Egypt was not likely to agree

at this stage to a "formal peace treaty" with Israel, it was not impossible that the armistice provisions for frontier observers could be revitalized in the form of a "gentleman's agreement." This could be on the lines of Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld's suggestions in his recent report to the UN General Assembly with the United Nations Emergency Force or similar large United Nations truce observer groups stationed on both sides of the frontier.

The sources said King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who is to see President Eisenhower on Wednesday, would urge the United States to settle outstanding Arab-Israeli issues, particularly the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Tiran Islands at the entrance of the Gulf of Akaba.—China Mail Special.

Report Criticised

Jerusalem, Jan. 27.

The Israel Foreign Ministry tonight described Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld's latest report to the UN General Assembly as "negative and unconstructive" and said it merely seeks "to restore a regime (of the armistice agreement) which has already ended in disaster." —Reuters.

Police Break Up Inter-Tribal Fight With Bullets

Johannesburg, Jan. 27.

Police opened fire in a fierce inter-tribal fight among 1,000 men and women in the African township in Johannesburg today.

Thirty Africans were admitted to hospital after the riot—20 of them suffering from bullet wounds.

The clash started after the funeral of an African who died from wounds received in another battle last Sunday. Members of one tribe rushed into the township firing pistols and shotguns and brandishing axes. Another mob smashed up homes.

Police armed with rifles and Sten guns opened fire to restore order. This is the 11th clash between the tribes in the past months.—Reuters.

Bulldozer Knife Kills Five

Manila, Jan. 28.

Five people, including four girls, died a hideous death yesterday when a bulldozer blade ripped into the side of their truck in Ambu village, Cavite Province, about 18 miles south of Manila.

The five were returning to Manila after having had a picnic in Cavite when the truck met an Army trailer with a bulldozer aboard.

The blade of the bulldozer ripped open the left side of the truck like a knife through butter, killing the four girls instantly.

The other, a businessman, died upon arrival at hospital. The four girls were his employees.—France-Press.

Helped Man To Kill Himself

New York, Jan. 27.

Robert Ponton, respondent over being unemployed, told Mr. Walter Ryan, a special railway depot guard, that if he had a gun he would kill himself, police reported today.

Mr. Ryan pulled out his .38-calibre pistol and handed it to Ponton, who put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger, police added. He fell dead.

Police arrested Mr. Ryan on a charge of abetting a suicide. They said Ryan told them he thought Ponton's threat to kill himself was a joke.—China Mail Special.

POLAND'S RULERS: MAJOR CHANGES PREDICTED

Warsaw, Jan. 27.

The Polish Communist Party newspaper Tribuna Ludu said today that major changes would be made in the membership of the Council of State, Poland's collective executive.

Six of the present dozen Council members will be replaced after the newly elected parliament convenes next month, the paper indicated. These six members did not run for re-election to the parliament in this month's election, and therefore are not eligible to

retain their seats on the Council which, according to the constitution, is composed only of members of parliament.

Among the six members whose seats will thus be vacated are some of Poland's top leaders: Jan Dmowski, Vice-President of the Council of State and President of the Polish Parliament; Franciszek Mazur, a member of the Communist Party's Political Bureau, the Secretary of the Party's Central Committee, the Vice-President of Parliament and the

Vice-President of the Council of State.

Among the others on the list to be replaced are: Stanislaw Skrzyszowski, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, a former Foreign Minister replaced from his duties on April 23, 1956 and appointed on the same date to the post of Secretary of the Council of State; and Stefan Matyszewski, a member of the Commission for the revision of the workers party.—France-Press.

EXPLOSION KILLS 5

New York, Jan. 27.

An explosion and fire have killed and injured at least four others here. The fire raged out of control for almost five hours through a downtown city block leaving some 30 families homeless today.

Firemen battled an oil burner explosion in the Paris Bowling Alley started the \$2.5 million blaze and spread from there throughout eight buildings in the crowded city block. Policeman Fred Felt, 41, was killed when a second explosion collapsed a bowling alley wall. The first chief was hospitalized and three other firemen slightly injured.—United Press.

Washington Talks

DULLES' GESTURE TO SANDYS

Washington, Jan. 27.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, tonight invited Mr. Duncan Sandys, Britain's new Defence Minister to his home for an unscheduled, informal hour's talk on world affairs.

Mr. Sandys, in Washington for important talks on worldwide military planning based on Britain's economic crisis, thus became the first London official to receive personal entertainment from Mr. Dulles or President Eisenhower since the rift between Britain and the US over the attack on Egypt.

Official sources said that Mr. Sandys and Sir Harold Caccia, British Ambassador emerged from this evening's meeting with Mr. Dulles obviously well-pleased.

DELIGHTED

The unexpected gesture tonight by Mr. Dulles delighted British Commonwealth representatives in Washington. When Mr. Sandys arrived at Washington national airport today, Mr. Charles Wilson, the Secretary of Defence, set the pattern for a particularly personal favour for the talks by inviting Mr. Sandys to join him at lunch following their morning rounds of official talks so that there would be no interruption.

The impression British Commonwealth military circles had was that Mr. Sandys would succeed in the anticipated objective of his visit: mainly, to expand and improve collaboration between Britain and the US in the development of the most modern weapons, including guided and ballistic missiles. On the United States side, officials preparing for the talks privately expressed sympathy for the British proposition of cutting down expenditure and force sizes while maintaining overall strength by utilizing latest advancements in military science.—Reuters.

Ben Gurion Ill

Jerusalem, Jan. 27.

Premier David Ben Gurion was confined to bed with fever and was not expected to return to his office for two weeks. It was announced today.—United Press.

Cholera Kills 40

Benares, Jan. 27.

About 40 workers engaged on building a dam at Chunar, about 40 miles from here, are reported to have died in a cholera outbreak.—Reuters.

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FORTUNE MAGAZINE PREDICTS: ECONOMIC CRISIS COULD WRECK COMMUNIST SYSTEM

New York, Jan. 27.

The Soviet Union is in the midst of an economic crisis that could wreck the Communist system, Fortune magazine said today.

Ordnance Plants

To Shut Down

KEFAUVER ASKS FOR HOLD UP

Washington, Jan. 27.

Sen. Estes Kefauver said today he has asked the Defence Department to hold up plans to shut down some army ordnance plants pending a Congressional investigation.

He revealed the action in announcing his appointment as chairman of a Senate Preparedness Subcommittee task force to investigate the proposed shutdown. He said the plants involved have not been announced. At the same time, Kefauver announced that a Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee which he also heads will conduct a series of investigations, including inquiries into meat and newsprint prices. He said previously the group would look into recent oil price increases.

Kefauver said the Subcommittee is preparing a "statistical study" of competition, or the lack of it, in various industries. The idea, he said, is to "find out just what is happening to our American free enterprise economy."

PLANS REQUESTED

He said that after the study is completed, the Subcommittee "will determine what industries we should examine more thoroughly."

Turning to the preparedness inquiry, he said he had written to Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Army Secretary Wilber M. Bricker "requesting that plans to close down ordnance production plants" be delayed.

"The continuing ammunition cutbacks could well be a continuation of policies which resulted in critical shortages during the Korean campaign," he said. Kefauver said he did "not want another Korean ammunition-wise or any otherwise." He said the Middle East situation "imposed a special obligation to ponder the wisdom of this reduction programme."—United Press.

In its ambition to overtake the West, the Soviets have forced an unnatural growth of the economy to "the cracking point," the magazine said. As a result, the Kremlin faces this dilemma:

It must either stick with its policy of pushing heavy industry and continuing to deny "almost everything" to its people, or it "must relax that policy to beyond anything yet suggested either by Malenkov or anybody else in the Communist Party's Central Committee."

Violent Revolution

The former course "would probably end in violent revolution," Fortune said, "while the latter would end the myth of the necessity of abolition, and pave the way for the destruction of the Communist Party."

The magazine said the crisis is further heightened by the development: "Popular resentment is actually beginning to affect production."

Fortune said the transformation of Russia since the revolution has been one of "the most colossal ironies of all history." Instead of being a socialist state, Russia is "one of the most capitalist states of all time," it said.

Started To Tell

"In the name of the people, the Kremlin has denied almost everything to its people," but this has started to tell in the form of an economic crisis, the magazine said.

In another report it pointed out that the Soviet labour force, although half again as large as America's, is vastly less efficient and produces only one-third as much.—United Press.

US Bomb Quest

Washington, Jan. 27.

Mr Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament, said today the United States was trying to develop a small nuclear bomb as a means of forestalling an atomic attack on the United States.

He told a television panel the proposed bomb would be "without a fall-out of any consequence."—Reuter.

SYRIAN PRESIDENT IN INDIA



Syria's President Shukri Al-Kuwatli is escorted by Indian Premier Nehru from Palam Airport, after Mr Kuwatli's recent arrival in India on an official visit.—Express Photo.

Egyptian Prisoners Tour Israel

Jerusalem, Jan. 27.

For seven hours 32 Egyptian prisoners of war in Israel travelled around the country in a bus with no guards and none attempted escape even though sometimes the border of Egypt's ally, Jordan, was a mere 1½ miles away, it was learned today.

For two weeks a group of Egyptian non-commissioned officers went on a tour of Israel to acquaint them with the country. Officers were sent individually as guests for a day to prominent Israeli families.

At first an armed guard accompanied each group but on the day a United Press correspondent went along—January 20—military policemen could not be spared and the husband of Egyptians left without Israeli soldiers.

LAUGHED

The prisoners laughed when they were told no soldiers were coming and that none of the six Israelis on the bus carried arms. In the bus were three Israeli Arab-speaking guides and two foreign reporters, who were asked not to reveal their identity in order not to make Egyptians suspicious, rendering free conversation out of the question.

The tour's emotional peak was a meeting with children. The first encounter with youngsters was at Halfa Government Hospital, where the prisoners hugged and kissed the first children in sight.

The scene was repeated with greater intensity in the kindergarten of Geva Carmel Village. The men greedily ran their eyes above the furnishings and pictures, then sat down on benches lining the walls and mused room for the children to sit between them.

AVERAGE AGE

The average age in this group was 30 to 35, most of the men having children of their own who they had not seen in months.

The men were not asked if they wanted to go on the tour. Authorities pointed out that if volunteers had been requested none would have been forthcoming, since it would have regarded as collaborating with the enemy.—United Press.

US Photographer Returns From Hungary

Vienna, Jan. 27.

Mrs Georgette Meyer Chapelle, an American photographer, refused today to talk about seven lost weeks of her life spent inside Hungarian prisons.

She told reporters in Vienna soon after crossing the frontier from Hungary that any statement on her experiences would endanger the lives and security of others.

Mrs Chapelle was convicted of illegally entering Hungary, and the Budapest court gave her 48 hours to leave the country. She crossed into Austria by car at 2 p.m. today, accompanied by two American officials.

Her first words to reporters waiting to greet her at the border town of Nickelsdorf were "thank God I am an American."

A Debt

At a press conference here tonight, Mrs Chapelle, wearing a green blouse and grey slacks, said she owed her freedom to the efforts of the United States State Department and its legation officials in Budapest.

Asked to comment on her experiences, she said "I cannot, I cannot, and I hope you will never be in the same mess as I was."

She would not say why she went into Hungary, what she

did there, or what negotiations between the Hungarians and American authorities took place on her behalf.

Not Ill-treated

Mrs Chapelle did disclose that she did not have a camera with her when she crossed from Austria into Hungary. She said this was "a good thing."

She said she had not been ill-treated, and had signed a statement to this effect in Budapest.

At her trial, she was charged with crossing the border illegally. She could not understand most of the trial procedure because her interpreter only translated the most important points, she said.

The American woman said she was asked if she was guilty, and replied: "I do not feel guilty—I did not intend to break the law."

The court sentenced her to 60 days' imprisonment, which she had already served while her case was investigated. She was also sentenced to permanent expulsion from Hungary.

No Plans

At Nickelsdorf earlier today, she told reporters: "For the whole of the last five weeks I did not see a mirror. The happiest moment of my life was when an American official came to see me two weeks ago tomorrow—for then I knew that the Americans were looking after me."

Mrs Chapelle said she had no future plans and has yet to decide whether to return immediately to New York, her home town.—Reuter.

Dieppe Disaster BATTLESHIP SUPPORT NECESSARY

London, Jan. 28.

CRITICAL afterthoughts about the tragic raid by Canadian forces on the Nazi stronghold of the French port of Dieppe on August 18, 1942, are given in an official history published by Her Majesty's Stationary Office today (Monday).

"The War at Sea—Volume II," by Captain S. W. Roskill, DSC, RN, covers the most crucial period of the maritime side of World War II. In the Dieppe operation about two-thirds of nearly 6,000 Canadians were listed as casualties or prisoners after the plans for this experimental hit-and-run operation against the German army in France had gone wrong. About the decision not to bomb Dieppe before the landing because it would put the enemy on the alert and also cause obstructions for Canadian tanks once they were landed, Captain Roskill says: "Later experience leads one to believe that these arguments were not altogether sound."

CONCLUSIONS

It also says that "The naval force commander for the operation and the naval Commander-in-Chief Portsmouth at the time both reached the conclusion after the raid that if a battleship had been used in support it might have made all the difference to its success."

Subsequent study of German records showed, Captain Roskill reports, that the Germans were surprised that the British did not use airborne forces to knock out key points ashore and that the operational orders were so rigid in their details.

On the first point, Captain Roskill writes: "One must admit that in the wisdom of after events the (German) judgment now seems sound." Of the second he says: "There is a certain irony in this German criticism of British inflexibility in planning for we are inclined to consider such faults essentially Teutonic."

OTHER LOSSES

Not only was the Canadian army landing cut to pieces but not a single tank which was put ashore was recovered, and one destroyer—harvested of the covering fire ships—33 landing craft and 106 all-terrain vehicles were lost in this operation. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten (now Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten) who then had over-all responsibility for such operations, emphasised to the War Cabinet afterwards "the value that the lessons learnt at Dieppe would have in planning the invasion of Europe."—China Mail Special.

FOUR EX-NAZIS FACE TRIAL IN BAVARIA

Munich, Jan. 27.

Four grey and aging ex-Nazi "bully boys" will recreate before Bavarian courts this spring the bloodstained era they helped create and West Germans have tried for a decade to forget.

The Bavarian State Attorney's Office announced trial proceedings will shortly begin against:

Former SS General Sepp Dietrich, whose troops killed 142 unarmed American soldiers in the "Malmedy massacre" of December, 1944.
One-time Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, the last Field Marshal created by Hitler and "the most hated man in Germany" for his attempts to keep Wehrmacht troops holding in the Czech Redoubt as the Third Reich collapsed.

Martin Sommer

Martin Sommer, commandant of Buchenwald concentration camp where uncounted thousands of Jews and enemies of the Hitler regime died under torture.

Former SS Major Michel Lippert, once governor of the infamous Dachau concentration camp.

Dietrich and Lippert will face trial for the murders of Nazi party rivals on June 30, 1934, when Hitler finally established his complete domination of all the Nazi and reactionary elements of the party.

The Bavarian State Attorney's Office said seven years investigation indicated Lippert and another SS officer shot and killed Major Ernst Roehm, Hitler's long-time friend and leader of the SA Brown Shirt organisation.

Dietrich and several other SS men were alleged to have carried out the execution of six other SA leaders. Hitler himself had roamed through the night in a convoy of armoured black Mercedes automobiles from Berlin to Munich to supervise the purge personally.

The SA near again challenged the position of the SS as Hitler's "elite corps." Besides Roehm, and the SA leaders, hundreds of other opponents of Hitler and the SS, including many Nazi party pioneers, died in the night of blood-letting.

Dietrich was released on parole from the US Army war crimes prison at Landsberg, Germany, in October, 1955, after serving nine years of a life sentence for responsibility in the Malmedy massacre.

Battle Of Bulge

Dietrich was commander of the Sixth SS Panzer Army during the "Battle of the Bulge," his advance unit, the "Battle Group Peiper of the First," Adolf Hitler's SS division, actually carried out the night of December 22 as it retreated before allied reinforcements.

L. Joachim Peiper, commander of the battle group, was released on parole from Landsberg in December, 1955. Both releases brought a storm of protest from American Congressmen and veterans organizations.

Schoerner, who was released from Russian prison camp in January, 1956, was commander of all German troops in Czechoslovakia as World War II drew to a close.

A score of veterans of the last-ditch fighting claimed

Schoerner had ordered the indiscriminate execution of hundreds of German soldiers who attempted to surrender to advancing Russian or American troops.

But investigations against Schoerner were dropped because of lack of conclusive evidence. The State of Bavaria now has decided to try him on charges of the attempted murder of the German commandant of the fortress of Neisse and his deputy commandant, and the murder of a private soldier.

The soldier, according to the charges, was shot on Schoerner's orders for going to sleep in his munition truck during a retreat and allegedly blocking the highway.

Sommer, on the other hand, faces a 312-page indictment charging him with 101 murders, 402 counts of dangerous bodily harm, and 32 cases of extorting statements, all committed between June, 1937—when Sommer was 22 years old—and March, 1945.

Seriously Wounded

Sommer was seriously wounded when an armoured car in which he was riding exploded, during the last days of the war. He was never brought to trial, despite a succession of attempts, on grounds that his physical condition would not allow him to appear. However, he was finally dismissed from hospital last December.

No dates have yet been set for the meeting of the trials, but the State Attorney said the first probably would start in about eight weeks.—United Press.

Westerling's Friends Still Around

Djakarta, Jan. 27.

Indonesian President, Ahmed Soekarno, addressing a mass rally today in Bandung on the anniversary of the raid on the city by former Dutch army captain, Raymond Westerling and his "Army of the Heavenly Host," said that Westerling still had many sympathisers and followers in Indonesia.

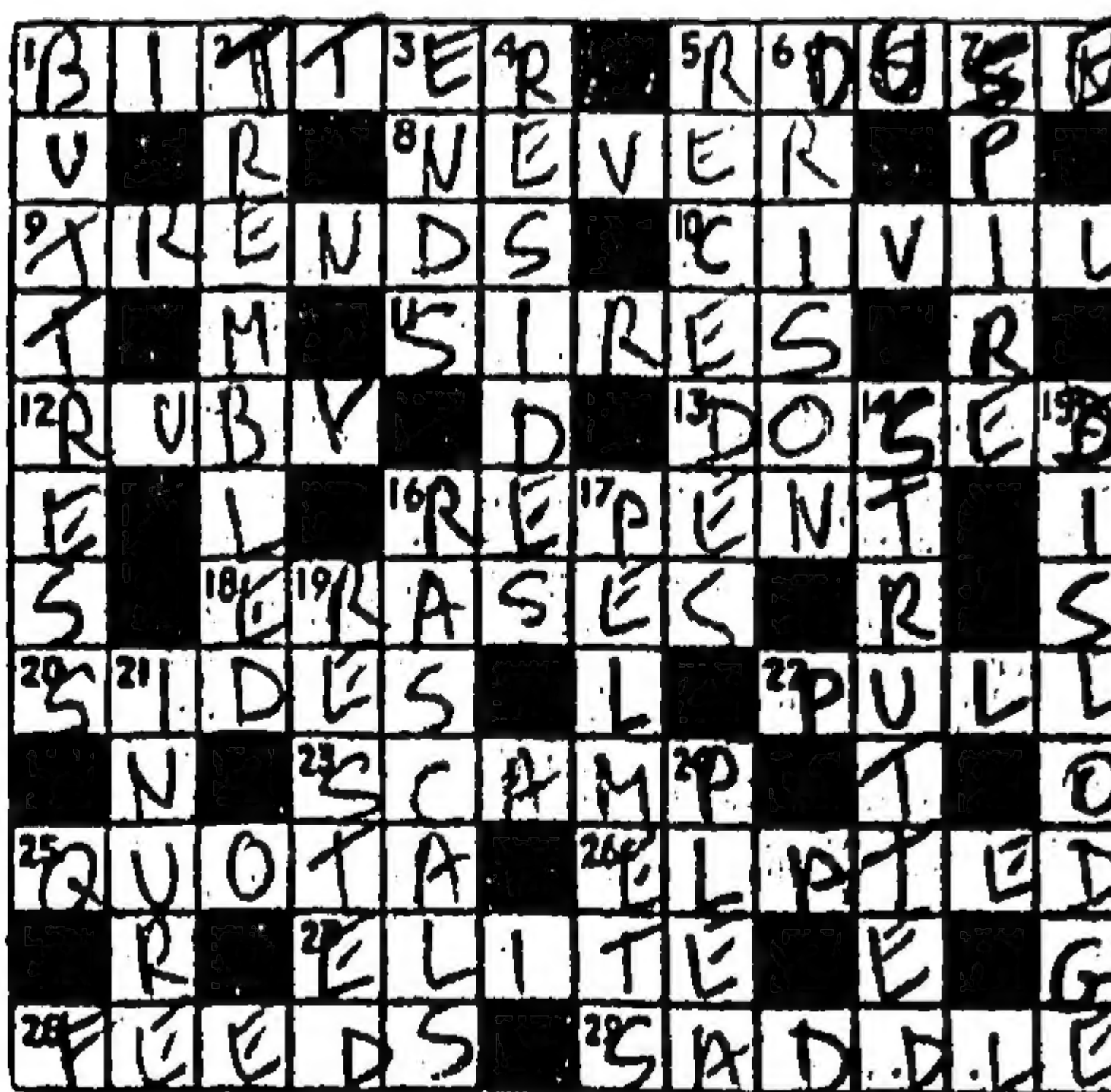
Soekarno said they continued their subversive activities in various disguises with the intention of breaking the nation's unity.

Soekarno explained his much discussed "conception" to check further deterioration in the situation in Indonesia by saying that the new plan would enable him to "intervene in government affairs without violating the provisions of the constitution."

Admitting that the situation was going "from bad to worse," Soekarno said that as constitutional President, he was just considered a "rubber stamp" for signing documents.

His "conception" calls for the formation of an advisory council led by himself.—Franco-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Sharp (8).
- Awake (6).
- At no time (5).
- Tendencies (6).
- Such proceedings aren't criminal (5).
- Ancestors (6).
- Precious stone (4).
- Treated medicinally (5).
- Be contrite (6).
- Ruined out (6).
- Teams (5).
- Drug (4).
- Rascal (6).
- Ration (6).
- In high spirits (6).
- Cream (6).
- Supper with food (5).
- Equestrian seat (6).

DOWN

- Support built against wall (8).
- Shook (8).
- Conclusions we come to? (4).
- Dwells (7).
- Withdrawn (7).
- Prayer (6).
- Steeple (6).
- Walked pompously (8).
- Shift (8).
- Rogues (7).
- Valances (7).
- Goodness (6).
- Harden (6).
- Entreaty (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD D.—Across: 3 Plut, 7 Items, 9 Heed, 10 Lobster, 12 Erse, 15 Irate, 18 Sulp, 19 Vague, 21 Adagio, 23 Dive, 25 Spick, 26 Aped, 29 Retract, 30 Avid, 31 Calm, 32 Betty (colony), 33 Part, Down: 1 Sloop, 2 Amusing, 4 Inert, 5 Hides, 6 Pawns, 9 Hagar, 11 Trides, 12 Sage, 14 Elixir, 16 Eject, 17 Gale, 18 Sage, 20 Averted, 22 Died, 24 Eyre, 26 Acute, 27 Plan, 28 Damp.

SWAN-INSPIRED CREATIONS

Paris, Jan. 27.

Paris high fashion week was officially opened tonight when Marguila presented her 1957 spring and summer collection.

Using the swan as inspiration for her creations, Marguila shows a long, slender and extremely supple silhouette with back fullness generally below the waist line though afternoon dresses often have softly bloused bodices.

The bust is high and small though well designed and the waist is pushed upwards too by the use of deep corset belts or skirts with corseted yokes.

With these skirts, Marguila puts

some of the loveliest skirt blouses seen for a long time. They are made of soft airy silks, have high mounting necklines but rarely a man's shirt collar. They are tucked, and pleated and draped. Above all they are essentially feminine.

Dresses and jacket ensembles are featured. The dresses have low necklines, short sleeves and are gently moulded at the waist with rounded fullness at the bust.

Marguila has fun with the jacket, using waisted and unwaisted ones, jackets with basques, boleros, and even clear one-piece collar and basque arrangements which make the dress look like a suit.

White plays its part in the swan

theme. There are collars, cuffs, facings, pale waistcoats, fronts, pipings, bindings and insets white.

Afternoon and evening dresses are made of vaporous fabrics which float out behind the wearer with swan-like grace.

The whole collection is in tones of white, cream, mushroom, milk and sapphire. With the exception of one pale pink model, no other colour is used. The prints are usually shadow designs in milk tones on white or oatmeal.

The Marguila collection is distinguished by its admirable technique and workmanship as well as by its becoming line.—Franco-Press.

RAF Officer Court Martialled

Nicosia, Jan. 28.

Flying Officer Dennis Kenyon, 24, appears before a court martial here today on charges alleging that he crippled his Canberra jet bomber to avoid joining British bombing missions over Egypt.

The regular Air Force officer, who has been under open arrest since he was charged on January 17, faces three alternative charges.

The first said that while on active service and ordered to carry out a warlike operation in the air, "through default" he "failed to use his utmost exertions to carry such orders into effect."

It accused him of "wilfully causing the undercarriage of the said aircraft to be partially retracted before take-off, when the aircraft was stationary on the ground with the undercarriage down, with intent to relieve him from carrying the said orders into effect."

The second charge was of "wilfully damaging an aircraft belonging to Her Majesty." The third charge accused him of "negligently damaging the aircraft."—China Mail Special.

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LE CORBUSIER

HE BUILDS HIS DREAMS AND DREAMS IN CONCRETE

by
Les Armour

THE white-haired man with the piercing eyes behind thick glasses leans back in his chair and says softly: "I am a consultant engineer for modern civilisation."

He points to a model of a stark concrete city on a table. "Without modesty, I say it is magnificent."

Without modesty. After all, he built the model. And the city.

Le Corbusier is not a modern man. He thinks of himself, frankly, as a genius. He does not try to hide his thoughts.

The name alone is an indication. On his birth certificate he is plain Charles Edouard Jeanneret. Long ago he changed it—officially—to Le Corbusier. Officially, he has no christian name.

There is only one Le Corbusier. He does not think he needs another name.

That is not to say that the rest of the world hasn't thought of plenty for him. No, everyone thinks that his city on stilts is magnificent.

The City

The French Society for the Preservation of General Aesthetics brought a £20,000 law suit against him for his city on stilts.

It stands, 17 storeys high, just outside Marseilles. It houses 1,500 people, has shops built into its central floor, a hospital of its own, and a whole roof-full of recreation grounds.

The Society claimed it was unhygienic, dangerous in case of fire, and a work of "brutal realism."

Significantly, Le Corbusier won.

Significantly, the Marseilles project—he calls it the Unité d'habitation, says it is the beginning of a Ville Radieuse.

comprising a dozen similar units, with wide open spaces for parks and playgrounds, interspersed with low-built theatres, churches and shops—the end of his work.

In Buenos Aires, Stockholm, Antwerp, Nemours, Algiers, Bogota he has been consulted on a great many projects—sometimes his advice has been taken, sometimes thrown over, sometimes taken in part.

But one city he is building. It is Chandigarh, capital of East Punjab; and Le Corbusier planned it from start to finish. And he is building it from start to finish.

The Town

Le Corbusier, more than any other man alive, has changed the face of modern urban development.

He may be an egoist. He is not a joke.

His argument is simple: Modern cities have expanded farther and faster than anyone ever dreamed of until the middle of the industrial revolution when it was too late to stop and there was too little time to think.

When he says that London, Paris and the rest of the great metropolises of the modern world were initially designed for populations under 50,000 he is right.

When he says that if whole countries are not to be overrun until they are one vast suburb, that men must learn to live—and live well—in big units, he is saying something that no one can deny.

When he says that this requires a revolution in the ordinary man's concept of architecture, he is making a mild understatement.

He believes in air. His project at Marseilles is on stilts because he believes that modern man must live where there is space—high up, not skyscraping, but high up.

He believes in using contemporary materials. Most of all he believes in concrete. And he believes in it for three good and simple reasons. Concrete

is cheap. Reinforced, it is strong. And it is easy to handle. He believes in fresh, clean lines; lines for men with a taste for the mathematical mechanism which dominates—rightly or wrongly—the age.

But there is more to it than that.

The row which has brought him back to the headlines is a good example.

The Church

In the little French village of Ronchamp (population: 1,000), the chapel of Notre-Dame-du-Haut lay in ruins for the umpteenth time. Perched atop a hill, it has a military value that few attacking or defending generals have overlooked.

The villagers decided to try again from scratch. And they decided on something new. They would approach Le Corbusier.

At first he refused. Then he appeared one day with his sketch book.

What has emerged is £50,000 worth of new concrete—old brick which looks—literally—like nothing on earth.

It has one vast, curved wall, far higher than the rest of the building, a tower like a cross between a silo and a ship's funnel, and a roof like an omelette with an upturned edge.

Standing baldly atop the hill, it takes the breath away.

Functionally, there are explanations. Sometimes, 15,000 pilgrims at a time turn up at Notre-Dame-du-Haut. The sweeping "main wall" is a sounding board for outdoor services. It catches every sound, and performs the miracle required: it gives an outdoor service the sound and feeling of a service in a vast Cathedral.

The great funnel provides light without disturbing the interior which is designed, as "a musical instrument", to register and swell every sound.

The omelette roof picks up the wind, shakes off the rain—and produces organ tones out of the howling hill-top winds. Beyond functionalism, there is something else.

The sweep of the great wall catches the eye and sweeps it up to the clouds which almost seem to touch its curved peak. The smooth, white concrete has a clean, pure effect which will last in the scottish country air. The curves of the roof give a dream-like, ethereal air. And the men who came forth to fear have stayed to cheer.



"ANYWHERE! Anywhere I don't have to see a daily bulletin about Grace Kelly's baby."

GET BOWING, Mrs. ELLIS!

FREDERICK ELLIS, a British Financial Correspondent visits for the first time the astonishing land of the rising sun and the bowing women.

Reaction



from Mrs Ellis — came swift and sharp after the impact at her home in Wimbledon of these views on "serf-like" Japanese wives.

★ ★ ★
Over to you
Mrs Ellis
★ ★ ★

Just wait until Freddie comes home! I have been his wife for 17 years and have always had to recognise the "superiority" of the male—the Ellis male.

Women "know their place." Indeed, I know mine—tip-toeing round the flat the morning after he has been out on a party with other "superior males."

The lord and master lets me know he is awake by reaching from under the bedcovers to jerk the receiver on the bedside telephone up and down.

That rings the extension near the kitchen and lets the "serf" know he is ready for his tea, biscuits, orange juice, and the morning papers.

And heaven help the serf if everything is not to his liking. I can't see the difference between being a Japanese wife or married to a journalist.

The Japanese wife never goes out to dinner with her husband—and neither do I.

But at least the Japanese wife who waits on her husband has the pleasure of SEEING him. I hardly do, except at the week-end.

Freddie seems to have enjoyed sitting cross-legged at a 10in.-high table and eating rice wrapped in seaweed.

Well, I have got a table like that. Has anyone got some seaweed?

★ ★ ★
Better watch she doesn't wrap it round your neck, Freddie...

Women, with no part in social life, are only half out of the cocoon stage in Japan.

They are Westernising slowly. Many wear Westernised clothes and hair styles, but many more go on wearing traditional Japanese clothes and trimmings.

Women's emancipation—if, regrettably, unattainable—is far behind European standards. It will take years to catch up with British High-streeters.

When I return to Wimbledon I intend orientatising the wife. I shall expect Japanese service in future.

So get bowing, Mrs Ellis. For—boy!—this Japanese stuff makes you feel good.

But as a safety precaution, I intend throwing in my bowler hat first....

paring much-favoured green tea—for two, of course.

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SOUTH CHINA 3, ARMY 1

LEE YUK-TAK AND MARTIN WERE THE MEN OF THIS MATCH

By "TOUCHWOOD"

When it looked like South China would walk back to their dressing room with a 1-0 interval lead, things happened so suddenly at the Hongkong Government Stadium yesterday that the fans were momentarily stunned.

Earlier, in the 15th minute, left-winger Mok Chun-wah had the Army goal-keeper beaten with the opening goal and for the rest of the period neither side managed to change the score until the 43rd minute when the Army crashed in the equaliser through inside-left Martin, via a corner kick.

Before the Army's supporters had finished their cheering for this sudden goal, the Carolinians altered the score to 2-1 in the next minute. It was Mok Chun-wah who scored again. The final score in this first Division match was South China 3, Army 1.

GOOD SHOOTING
The game, taken on the whole, had its full quota of thrills, excitement and some good shooting by the South China forward line. Lou Kin-chung, Chan Chi-kong and Tan Kar-sow together put up quite a formidable defence which made the Army forwards' scoring an uphill task.

Man of the match for South China was centre-forward Lee Yuk-tak for he was the player in the forward line who made the openings that culminated in the three goals scored.

Ho Cheung-yin and Yiu Cheuk-yin did not play quite as well as they can. Both the ball time and again in dribbling. Yiu hardly made any effort to take a crack at goal and those shots that he did send in were ineffective.

Lou Kin-chung and Chu Wing-wah struck up a good combination and they played no small part in keeping the Army from getting too close to Lou Kin-chung.

The Army made the same mistake as in their previous match against Eastern last week. They were fumbling in front of goal and forwards Hough, Evans, Grant, Martin and Griffith were either too high or missed the mark completely.

Against a tight defence put up by their opponents, the Army were forced to take long range goal attempts which invariably went to the South China custodian's hands.

The most enterprising player in the Army side was inside-left Martin who was everywhere on the field in a matter of seconds. Martin gave Lou Kin-chung quite a time with his shoulder charges and had the other forwards given him more accurate passes. Martin could very well have put in at least a goal or two.

STEED AND DASH
Hogan, who played at right back in the first half, switched over to the forward position with Swan. His speed and dash improved the Army's strength but not sufficiently, to dent the South China defence.

From the whistle the Army swarmed over the South China goalmouth. But they failed to put the ball past Lou Kin-chung.

Army's right-winger, Hough was the first to test Lou Kin-chung.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday 9th and Saturday 16th February, 1957, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 29th January, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

UP FOR A HIGH ONE



Up for a high ball go (from left) Chelsea centre-forward Tindall, inside-left Nicholas and Cardiff City centre-half Malloy, during an attack on the Cardiff goal in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge on January 12. Cardiff won 2-1.—Reuterphoto.

Bob Pape First To Beat 15 Minutes For 3 Miles In Colony's History

By "RECORDER"

Bob Pape, running what was virtually a "sprint" distance for him, became the first man in the Colony's history to beat 15 minutes for the Three Miles Race when he negotiated a near 18 laps of the University Athletic Ground track at Pokfulam yesterday in 14 minutes 56.2 seconds. Conditions were far from ideal as Pape won the HKAAC Three Miles Championship from Robin Weate who, though nursing a slight injury, struggled through to second place in 16 minutes 17.2 seconds.

Strong crosswinds hampered the runners in this event and the sprinters and hurdlers were slowed down by a strong wind against them. The High Jump events, particularly the Ladies' High Jump, were also most uncomfortable with gusts of wind that kept blowing the crossbar off.

Standard Medal performances were achieved by Capt. J. L. Hunter and Pang Chung, both of whom cleared 5 feet 8 1/2 inches in the High Jump, and by Carol Brundie of St. George's School who cleared 5 feet 5 1/2 inches in the High Jump and 15 feet 2 1/2 inches in the Long Jump.

Former Colony record-holder Ng Shuei-kwong, who has cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the same Pokfulam pit, started badly with a 12.8 clearance, then no jumped and reached 14 feet 2 1/2 inches on her third trial, but could not improve on her last three as Julia Tingy took second place with her best ever of 14 feet 8 1/2 inches on her fourth trial, repeating this on her sixth.

With a wind of approximately the same force behind them at Pokfulam last year, Ho May-yee clocked 11.8, Ng Shuei-kwong 12.0, Julia Tingy, Ellsabeth Shekury and Chung Pong 12.2. As all five were running at least two-fifths of a second faster than they normally do it would be fair enough to say that the sprinters yesterday were slowed down by about half a second by the wind against them and in the circumstances the Men's 100 Yards was worth 10.1 or 10.2 seconds.

Most disappointing feature about the meeting was, as usual, the large number of entries who did not turn up. This time it was about 80 per cent of the total entry—just about as bad as at the Second HKAAC Open Meeting in December.

The approach of Christmas was then blamed for the poor response. This time the ap-

proach of Chinese New Year will probably be given as the reason. The HKAAC does not mind too much as competitors pay their entry fees whether they start or not, but the organisers of yesterday's meeting are not too pleased as they turned out approximately one official per two athletes.

THE SUMMARIES

Ladies' Events

100 Yards Dash (First Race)—1. Delphine Arkie (SGS) 12.8 sec.; 2. Valerie Grey (SGS) 13.8 sec.; 3. Lenora Burke (SGS) 14.4 sec.; 4. Katherine Huber (RGVS) 14.8 sec.; 5. Yvonne Duff (SGS) 15.2 sec.; 6. Christine Durdett (SGS) 15.8 sec.; 7. Julia Tingy (HKAAC) 16.1 sec.; 8. Ann Flett (SGS) 16.4 sec.

400 Yards Relay—1. St. George's School (SGS) 1:10.0; 2. Delphine Arkie, Christine Durdett, Carol Brundie 1:10.0; 3. HKAAC/SGS (Ann Flett, Valerie Grey, Katherine Huber, Julia Tingy) 1:10.0.

High Jump—1. Carol Brundie (SGS) 4'10 1/2"; 2. Julia Tingy (HKAAC) 4'10 1/2"; 3. Molly Davies (SGS) 4'10 1/2"; 4. Christine Durdett (SGS) 4'10 1/2"; 5. Delphine Arkie (SGS) & Valerie Grey (SGS) 4'10 1/2".

Long Jump—1. Carol Brundie (SGS) 12'2 1/2"; 2. Julia Tingy (HKAAC) 11'10 1/2"; 3. Ng Shuei-kwong (SCAA) 11'10 1/2"; 4. Andrea Croeland (Ums) 11'2 1/2"; 5. Lenora Burke (SGS) 10'10 1/2".

Men's Events

100 Yards Dash—1. Paul Kam-fai (SCAA) 10.4 sec.; 2. Leung Nam-tung (SCAA) 10.7 sec.; 3. Chow Yik-yan (SCAA) 10.8 sec.; 4. Mao Ho-chop (SCAA) 10.8 sec.; 5. K. Kennedy-Skipdon (DBS/HKAAC) 10.8 sec.; 6. Archie Lim (DBS) 11.2 sec.

Three Miles—1. R. Pape (HKAAC) 14'56.2"; 2. R. Weate (HKAAC) 16'17.2"; 3. J. W. Tibby (SCOD) 17'10.0"; 4. C. Bettenden (SCOD) 17'10.0"; 5. T. P. Tavernier (SCOD).

High Jump—1. Capt. J. L. Hunter (HKAAC) 5'8 1/2"; 2. Pang Chung (SCAA) 5'8 1/2"; 3. Mao Ho-chop (SCAA) 5'8 1/2"; 4. Homer Randall (DBS) 4'11 1/2".

Hongkong Invited To Compete In "Little Olympics" In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 27. A meeting of Malayan sports officials today decided to invite 600 athletes from 13 nations to compete in Malaya's "Little Olympics" to mark the country's attainment of independence in August.

Countries invited will be Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Hongkong, Malaya, China, Formosa, Australia, New Zealand and Denmark.

The Danish athletes will be badminton players Finn Kobberø and J. Hammergaard-Hansen. Badminton is the national game in Malaya.

An early estimate of the cost of the games is 240,262 Straits dollars, the meeting was told.—Reuter.

Juan Manuel Fangio Wins Buenos Aires Grand Prix Race

Buenos Aires, Jan. 27. Juan Manuel Fangio (Argentina) the World Motor Racing Champion won the City of Buenos Aires Grand Prix today. Jean Behra (France) was second.

Both Fangio and Behra were driving Maseratis on this final race of the Argentine season. Britain's Peter Collins and Mike Hawthorn were third and fourth in Ferraris.

Luigi Mossi, Italy, (Ferrari) was fifth and Britain's Stirling Moss (Maserati) sixth.—Reuter.

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Pandas' Unbeaten Record Goes As Blackhawks Triumph By 10 To 8

By "TIME OUT"

In a free-swinging ball game that had fans glued to their seats at King's Park yesterday, Ollie Vas' youthful Blackhawks pummeled their way back to the top of the League table when they shattered the Pandas' unbeaten record with a thrill-packed 10-8 triumph that went into extra innings.

Winning pitcher, Vic Pedruco turned in an excellent performance both on the mound and at bat and topped it off with a brilliant game-tying steal at the top half of the seventh to sew up the ball game.

It was definitely the best game witnessed this year. Both teams turned out in strength, the Pandas to retain their unbeaten record and the youthful Hawks out to be the first team to lower their opponents' colours and thus bust the League race wide open.

Matching power for power, the hard-hitting hickories of both sides went to work in earnest as a total of 24 bingles were collected between the two teams.

The Hawks, a harder hitting squad, chalked up 15 safeties which included a homer, two triples and a double, while the Pandas had a triple and three doubles in their nine connections.

Losing hurler Jackie Wei had little trouble from the Hawks in the early frames as his fast balls were ringing true and the hitting youngsters could not get their eyes on him. For two full innings the score stood at nil, but things soon began to pop as the curtain lifted on the third frame.

Southpaw Frank Loureiro started the ball rolling for the Hawks in this frame with a neat smash through the windy alley followed by Mico Gan's neatly laid bunt hit, bringing fence-buster Dhabar to the plate.

As requested by the cheering crowd, Dhabar stepped into Wei's first feed and sent it in a line over the fence at right field for two runs.

Cleaning up, Jerry Remedios kept the red-hot rally alive with a ringing double to left to score Dhabar. Pedruco filed for the initial out and Barreto sacrificed Remedios to third. Tony Rodriguez then added the finishing touch to the job with a scorching liner through the box to put Remedios across the pan.

SOON RETALIATED

The Pandas soon retaliated, however, for the bottom half of the third saw two maces going up in the Panda score-sheet to put them back in the picture. Y. S. Liang opened with a free ticket to first and after the second successive out settled at second base. Wally Ma's roller to short was mis-played at first base and Liang scooped across the rubber. Raymond Tsao then lined over another shot to chase Ma across, but their joy was short-lived, for the Hawks were still on the prod and their wicked hickories were tagging on to Wei's fast-slowing serves at the drop of a pin.

Lending oil to the Hawk fourth, John Pereira rifled a drive through the box for a single, followed immediately by Frank Loureiro's well placed grounder to shortstop that caught guardian Liang on the wrong foot.

A fielder's choice nipped Pereira at third but snap-happy Budji Dhabar came through with his third hit for one run.

Jerry Remedios then grounded to force Dhabar at third while Gan dashed across the plate. Vic Pedruco singled to place runners on first and third but Jerry Remedios was tagged at the plate on an attempted steal to end the inning.

Playing on a 6-2 lead pressure on the Hawks eased considerably until the bottom half of the fifth when the Panda artillery came to life.

Frank Cheng took a free ticket to first and promptly stole second. After one out, cagy Wally Ma dropped a bunt along third that settled on or about the baseline and when the umpire ruled it fair both hands were safe.

Raymond Tsao popped, bringing Charles Leung to the bat and with a well-timed swing he cleared the sacks of runners with a single to short centerfield.

John Jen then dropped a neat bunt along the baseline that third for what looked like a certain hit, but Vic Pedruco, ever on his toes for these moments, picked up the pill and in a meteoric-like flash whipped it to first to beat him by a short step and quash the rally.

BROKE THROUGH
Adding momentum to this thrill-packed event, the bottom of the sixth saw the Pandas finally breaking through the Hawk defence as their ending of the bats of Frank Cheng and Lam Yim yied on a monitory of runs to put the Pandas ahead for the first time.

Harold Ong let off this dis- astrous frame with a free pass

to first via an interference. Jackie Wei walked and Y. S. Liang's grounder to first caught the whole infield flat-footed to bring the sacks.

Frank Cheng's punch over second put the tally across, leaving the sacks still brimming. With the Hawks leading shallow to cut off the singles, Lam Ping latched on to a fat serve right down the middle and gave it a long ride to deep left field for a two-run double.

Shady, calling by the plate umpire then had Vic Pedruco rattled to the bone and losing his grip temporarily, Pedruco pitched wildly to allow another runner to be chalked up for the Pandas. Wally Ma's hot grounder could not break through the unerring mitt of Mico Gan at third and though he obtained a life on a fielder's choice, Lam Ping, who strayed off base, was plunkered for the first out.

One-time hard hitter Raymond Tsao soon provided the mid-climax to this frame, however, as his feeble grounder was picked off as the second out and when Charles Leung towered to Dhabar at left, the rally fizzled, leaving Ma stranded at third, but the Pandas were now ahead 8-6.

A very determined Hawk out-faced Jackie Wei on the mound in their last-ditch effort, for their victory seemed about to be pulled away from their grasp.

Father Time too caught up with Wei on the mound as his fast ones were no longer finding their marks and he had to be content with medium-paced pitches and that was just what the youngsters needed in this critical moment.

After the first man had popped feebly, "clean-up" batter Jerry Remedios boomed up the moral of his mates by a hundred percent. With a two and two count on him he got set for the expected teaser that was bound to come from Wei's fast-tiring arm and, sure enough, the next serve was a teasing floater that showed every seam on the ball.

REARER BACK

Remedios reared back and swung from his toes up, the ball sailing a line amid a crescendo of screams that arose from the stands into deep left field for a homer. Here Vic Pedruco proved his invaluable service to the team as the foreword up was a scorching smash over second and plunked on the next pitch.

Barreto, next up, dropped a slow bouncer to third for the second out and Pedruco, leaving at the crack of the bat, rounded third, base in a flash and dived for home in a cloud of dust, beating the return throw from first base by a hair's breadth to sew up the ball game.

After this brilliant recovery on their part there was nothing to stop the Hawks from taking the game and though the Pandas threatened in their half of the seventh, the determined Hawks forced the game into extra innings.

Johnny Jen opened the "tall-end of the seventh" with a scorching hit and the Cubs' hunt artists went to work on Pedruco. Harold Ong's drop-bunt at the plate was quickly retrieved by Pedruco to force Jen to the key.

Jackie Wei also bunted heavily at the plate and when this relay was dropped at first base, it seemed that the ax was about to be lowered on this hard-fighting bunch of youngsters.

Like a true champion, Pedruco braved the pressure applied and in turn forced the issue to his opponents, forcing Liang to fly out at centerfield for the second out and Frank Cheng to pop foul towards the Panda's dugout that found catcher Rodriguez crouching on to the seams to snatch it for the final out, leaving two ducks in the pond.

Coming into the extra inning with an eight-all deadlock, bullhawk Man Numa, lit the spark to drive Jen to the key to left. With Numa breaking for second on the next pitch, Raymond Tsao hitfully whipped the ball across the diamond, ending in disaster as the ball sailed away to deep left.

The spark with the walking ball of "wind-alley" guarding the base line Numa scooped over the yards to put the Hawks ahead.

Adding thrust to injury, John Pereira popped into right field for a triple. Two successive outs followed. And

Dhabar again stepped into the batter's box. Coming through for the fourth time in his five trips to the plate, Dhabar's sizzling grounder caught Liang flat-footed at short for a single to score Pereira.

BACKS TO THE WALL

With their backs to the wall, the Panda lads fought back but the Hawks settled down to errorless ball and the side was retired in one-two-three order to bust the League race into a three-way tie for top honours.

Needless to say, the man of the week was Blackhawk hurler Vic Pedruco who, besides turning in a sterling performance on the mound and on the field, literally won his own ball game in the seventh, when he stole home in a cloud of dust with the tying run.

On the offensive, spearhead of the Hawk drive was fence-buster Budji Dhabar who connected safely four times in five trips to the plate, driving in a total of four runs. Another slugger who played a prominent part in this hard-hitting thriller was Hawk clean-up batter Jerry Remedios who connected for a double and a home run in four attempts, chalking up three more runs to his RBI total.

For the loopy lanky Harold Ong stole the laurels in the fielding department when on the fifth frame he made a diving pick-up of Barreto's grounder over first that had "it" written all over it.

OTHER GAMES

In the other Senior Division games played at the park yesterday, favourites had easy times in disposing of their victims. In the morning scuffle at 11.30 a.m., Blimbi Ablong's Saints faced an erratic South China outfit and pounded them soundly with an 18-7 count while the midday game saw a scorching Warriors' onslaught on the long end of a 17-4 decision.

The weak team put up by South China against the Saints yesterday was nothing short of an insult to Senior "A" softball standards as a scrappy bunch could not be found even in softball's eighth days.

Fielding a string of rookies who hardly knew an out from a safe, South China went headlong into the measure, committing among themselves a record-breaking 27 bingles.

The Joys naturally took advantage of the situation and before the game was five-inning old were ahead 10-3. The disintegration of their opponents came in the eighth, however, when eight costly errors were chalked up against South China and these blended with six timely blows for a total of eight runs.

In the other tussle errors were not as plentiful, but the big guns of the Warriors camp had a field day at the expense of losing hurlers Nazarin and Tony Kwok who yielded between them a total of 16 hits. Nazarin, who was tagged with the loss, gave up 14 "felling blows" in his four-inning job on the slab and were he not yanked in favour of Kwok in the fifth the margin of defeat would possibly have been much greater.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Senior "A"
Blackhawks 10, Pandas 8.
Saint Josephs 18, South China 7.
Warriors 17, CAA 4.
Senior "B"
PI Dodgers 21, HKU 2.
Junior
Choyenies 17, War Eagles 3.
Austers 7, Lion Cubs 0 (Walkover).

European Junior Bobbed Championship

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 27. Robert Kunderl today won the European Junior Bobbed Championship with an aggregate time of 8 mins. 40 secs. for four runs on the one-mile Olympic track. Two runs were held yesterday and two today. Second was Frank Moss and third was John Smith. (Continued on page 7.)

THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby

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★ CRISP
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ROMA'S
★ DELICIOUS ★ CRISP ★ CRUNCHY

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NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will
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January and 1st February,
1957 (Chinese New Year
Holidays).

Hong Kong, 28th Jan., 1957.

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SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

NEW MACHINES AND SYSTEMS FOR TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS

By A. TAYLOR

RECENTLY announced by Platt Brothers (Sales) Ltd, Oldham, Lancashire, is the new MR3. ring spinning frame which is a direct successor of the well-proved M.I. machine. All the good features of its predecessor are retained in the new ring spinner, but it also has many refinements which result in higher efficiency and improved performance.

The makers have produced a simple, reasonably priced general-purpose machine for all counts. Its flexibility renders it eminently suitable for varying types of raw materials and the range of characteristics which are necessary to meet modern yarn production requirements.

In the development of this machine, exhaustive tests, supported by mathematical calculation of the problems, were undertaken before such specifications as delivery angles of the yarn, lapset movement and roller inclination were finally established. These led finally to the adoption of the following as standard:

Inclination of drafting rollers... 45 degrees.

Lapset movement 4 1/2 inches (10 inches to 10 inches lift) and 6 inches (10 inches to 12 inches lift).

Roller delivery angle at top of lift—35 degrees to the vertical.

Roller delivery angle at bottom of lift—10 degrees to the vertical (6 inches to 10 inches lift) and 17 degrees to the vertical (10 inches to 12 inches lift).

Although the makers recommend a 45 degrees inclination of the drafting rollers, a 35 degrees inclination can be employed, if desired.

Production Increased

THE improved spinning conditions provide more favourable spinning angles, a lower yarn tension, a reduced end-breakage rate and a better-balanced yarn balloon throughout the whole package build. Balloon control rings can be fitted if longer lifts and higher spindle speeds are desired. This is necessary. These factors have facilitated substantially increased traveller and spindle speeds and, as a result, production is increased, except in cases where the front roller speed is the limiting factor.

A wide range of drafting systems can be applied to the machine. It can be equipped with a cop, roving, combined or triple build motion, as required. When spinning direct on to twist pirms for use on automatic looms, the Ashton bunching motion can be applied.

Raising or lowering of the ring rules for doffing can be carried out by the operative with the minimum of effort. A new anti-wedging ring, specially designed to eliminate the wedging action of the traveller, may be fitted under certain spinning conditions.

Pneumatic broken-end collection is designed as an integral part of the machine. The whole machine has been designed to facilitate simplified lubrication.

Automatic Pirm Winder

MUSCHAMP Textile Machinery Ltd, Bardsley, Oldham, Lancashire, has recently announced a new fully-automatic pirn winding machine. It is claimed that speeds up to 15,000 revolutions per minute are possible on this spindleless machine, the limiting factors being, normally, either the quality of the yarn or the condition of the empty pirns.

The normal full-length machine will comprise 24 or 32 winding heads, each being independent so far as doffing and stoppage for broken ends are concerned. Empty pirns are selected and conveyed to each winding head from a hopper at the end of the machine. The creel is normally arranged for magazine supply from cones. Large quantities of the empty pirns are put into the hopper and an elevator chain fitted with "fingers" selects individual pirns which are conveyed ready to drop into the mouth of a conveyor chute, where the pirn heads are automatically brought to the top.

The conveyor chute acts as a magazine and is fitted with two microswitches, one to stop the elevating chain when the magazine is full, and the other to restart it when the magazine requires further pirns. A reserve pirn is kept at each head, and when the pirn has been traced to the winding position

another one is supplied to the reserve from the conveyor.

Mechanism is provided for rapid and easy alteration of the pirn diameter, and facilities are provided for the choice of four traverse lengths. The length of the bunch is readily adjustable. The winding head drive has been designed to give a shockproof start to the pirns.

It is pointed out by the makers that up to 80 per cent of yarn breakages in normal automatic pirn winding occur at the start of winding. An automation on the machine is responsible for collecting and trapping the trailing end of well, release of the full pirn, depositing it in a reception tray, the moving into winding position of the fresh pirn, the cutting of the trailing end of well and the release of the full pirn from the reception tray.

Various tension devices are available, and a pneumatic cleaning system can be applied, if required.

Quicker Bleaching

A NEW "Autobleach" range for cottons, linens, spun rayons and mixture fabrics has been introduced by F. Smith and Company (Whitworth) Ltd, of Whitworth, Rochdale, Lancashire. Cotton and linen fabrics can be fully bleached in one operation at speeds up to

50 yards per minute. Spun rayons can be scoured and bleached in one passage through the range at speeds up to 80 yards per minute. Complete bleaching from grey cloth can be accomplished in one hour.

Both scour and bleach impregnation units are of dimensions suitable to facilitate thorough impregnation and, in each case, this is followed by a nip to remove excess liquor. The first impregnation is suitable for caustic liquor and the second for either hydrogen peroxide or sodium chlorate as the bleaching agent. The two reaction chambers are totally enclosed heated compartments where continuous double batching takes place under controlled temperature conditions. This new patented method of double batching is an outstanding feature facilitating continuous processing, and there a time element of up to 30 minutes at 100 degrees centigrade can be maintained.

The washing units are arranged on the well-proved Smith system, with tension-controlled drive and a special spray and counter-flow water turbulence method with a special device for the continuous removal of foreign matter from the washing liquor. The final wash compartment of the range is equipped with a 10,000-pounds pneumatic nip to give an extra heavy squeeze before batching, plating or drying.

U.K. Colombo Plan Gift To Ceylon



A practical gift of many uses is being completed at Crawley—the new town in Sussex, England—for presentation by the United Kingdom Government under the Colombo Plan to Ceylon's Institute of Scientific and Industrial Research. The gift is a centrifuge, and here, Reaham Singh, (right), who comes from Delhi and is training in Britain under the Colombo Plan, makes some adjustments to the machine with another engineer.

The centrifuge exploits the natural law of centrifugal force for the quick precipitation of solids from liquids and for which new applications are constantly being found in science, medicine and industry.

These range from the testing of radio valves for stress resistance to the preparation of blood plasma and vaccines, and the testing of soil. The large capacity model, destined for Ceylon, is similar to that used by the late Sir Alexander Fleming in his development of penicillin.

The machine is equipped with a high speed attachment operating at a staggering speed of 18,000 revolutions a minute. Measuring and Scientific Equipment Ltd, Sussex England.—COI.

BRITISH DE-ICING SYSTEM FOR LATEST FOKKER AIRCRAFT

A UK firm, Napier, have received an order from Fokker Aircraft (NV Koninklijke) of Amsterdam, for a further application of their "Spraymat" electrical de-icing system on the F27 turbo-prop Friendship aircraft.

NEW 98 cc ENGINE

A series of stringent under actual working conditions having been satisfactorily completed, production has commenced of the Villiers Mark 7F two-stroke engine which was displayed in prototype form at the recent Public Works Exhibition and the Smithfield Show.

Of 98 cc capacity, the Mark 7F is a vertical-shaft engine and has been designed specifically to power rotary grass cutters, for which a tremendous demand has developed in Britain and many overseas countries. It is a self-contained unit, complete with carburettor, cooling fan, fuel tank and exhaust system, all of which are completely located beneath the pressed-steel cowlings. On top of the cowlings is a recoil-type starter.

The unit is made to bolt straight on to the rotary cutter, drive to the cutting mechanism being direct from the extremely robust forged crankshaft assembly.

The deeply flanged horizontal cylinder is an aluminium-alloy casting with a cast-iron liner. Designed specially for the engine, the Villiers S. 12 carburettor is governor-controlled and is equipped with an easy-to-clean oil-wetted air filter.

The Mark 7F engine develops 1.28 bhp at 3,000 rpm and 1.4 bhp at 3,500 rpm.

The Villiers Engineering Co. Ltd, Marston Rd., Wolverhampton, England.

The first prototype aircraft employed the system for protecting only the alternator cooling air intakes, but its use is now extended to protect the entire tail unit of the second prototype together with sections of the inner wing leading edges, which are also incorporated in the intakes to the combustion heater units and alternator cooling ducts.

The system consists of flame-spraying metal elements embedded between layers of insulating material, the base insulation acting as an adhesive to secure the heater to the structural component.

In the case of the Friendship, the tail unit leading edges are constructed in polyester resin/wooden material which has simplified the application of "Spraymat", the base insulation layer no longer being necessary.

Fokker Aircraft are offering two alternative de-icing systems for the F27 Friendship, one optional consisting of hot air anti-icing for the wings and by-ell electro-thermal de-icing for the tail unit, the alternative standard version having inflatable rubber boots for the leading edges of all flying surfaces.

The first series of flight tests will be with the hot air/electrical system and is due to commence towards the end of this year. Napier de-icing technicians are co-operating with Fokker Aircraft to obtain official clearance of the Friendship in icing conditions.

Half Output Of Vehicles Exported

Vauxhall Motors, one of Britain's biggest vehicle manufacturers, have announced that they exported 64,051 Vauxhall cars and Bedford Trucks and vans last year—more than half the company's total output of 127,692 vehicles.

Mr Philip Copelin, managing director, said that the company's £80 million expansion plan was going ahead as scheduled and that Vauxhall Motors were looking forward to using their new, increased facilities to the full.

Leyland Motors, big British manufacturers of lorries and other diesel vehicles, up to a new export record last year more than 14 per cent higher than the company's previous best in 1955.

The Indian sub-continent, Australia and Africa, and now being intensively developed, were significantly at the head of the Leyland order list during 1956 with South America and the Middle East also prominent. Increased business, in the shape of several sizable orders, came from such individual European countries as Spain, Holland and Denmark.

24 MPG Claimed For 6-Tonner

Six-ton vehicles made by a UK firm of Wolverhampton, will do 24 or more miles to the gallon.

This claim was by the chairman of the company (Guy Motors Ltd) Mr Sidney S. Guy, at the forty-first annual general meeting.

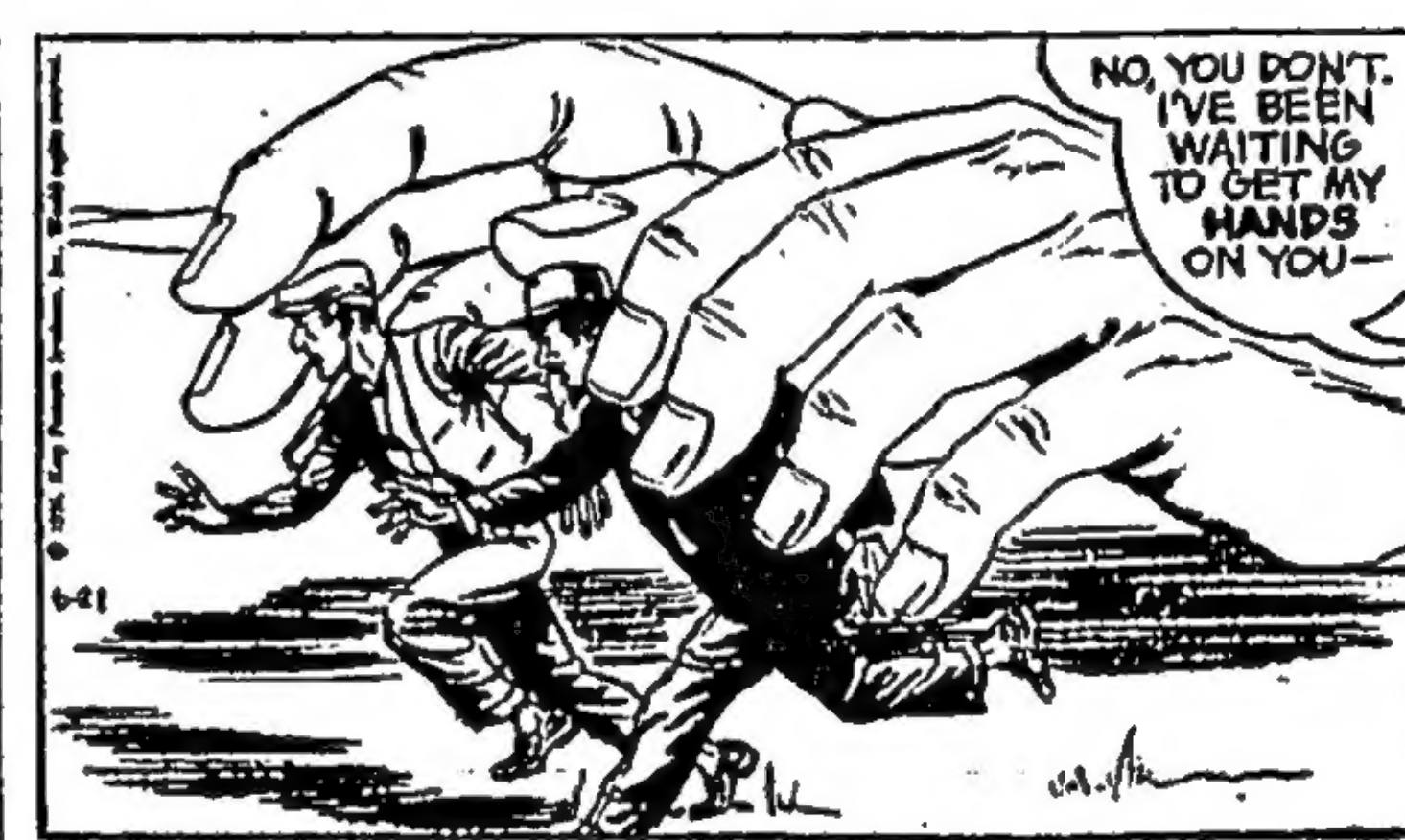
He said: "The saving of hundreds of pounds a year in the cost of operating our vehicles now seems to be generally accepted in this company and overseas. Incredible as it may seem, there are many of our 'Other' six-ton vehicles operating with a full load running 24 or more miles to the gallon, which is a far better performance than the average large car."

Exports of Guy Motors and Sunbeam Trolley buses have increased. There were contracts in hand for the municipalities of Brisbane, Penang, Johannesburg, Colombo and Bergen.

The African company made a profit for its first year. It had obtained a contract with the Johannesburg Corporation for Sunbeam trolley buses and Guy double-deck buses fitted with Rolls-Royce engines, both carrying 102 passengers. This being a large capacity vehicle than previously manufactured in Britain. This contract alone was valued at approximately £300,000.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



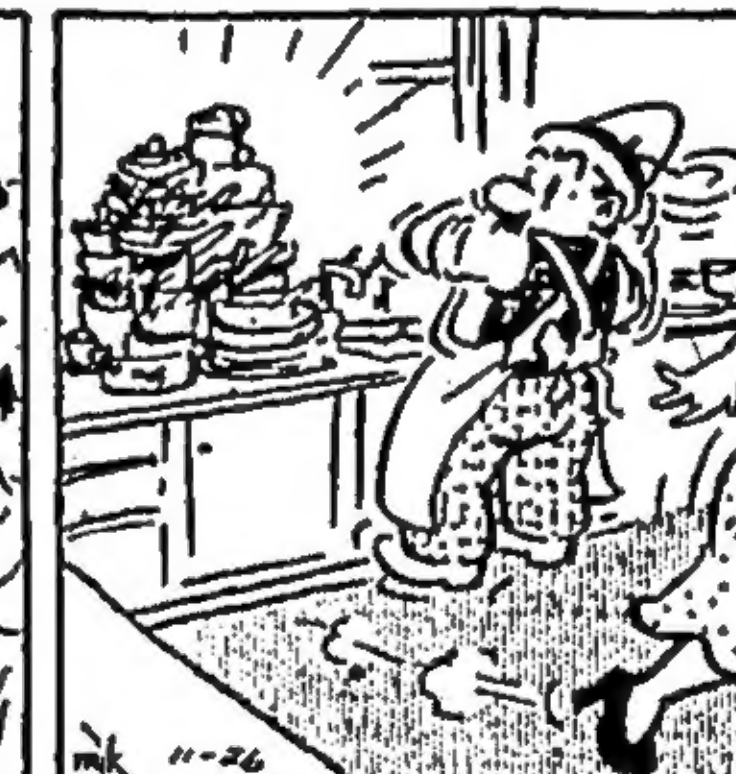
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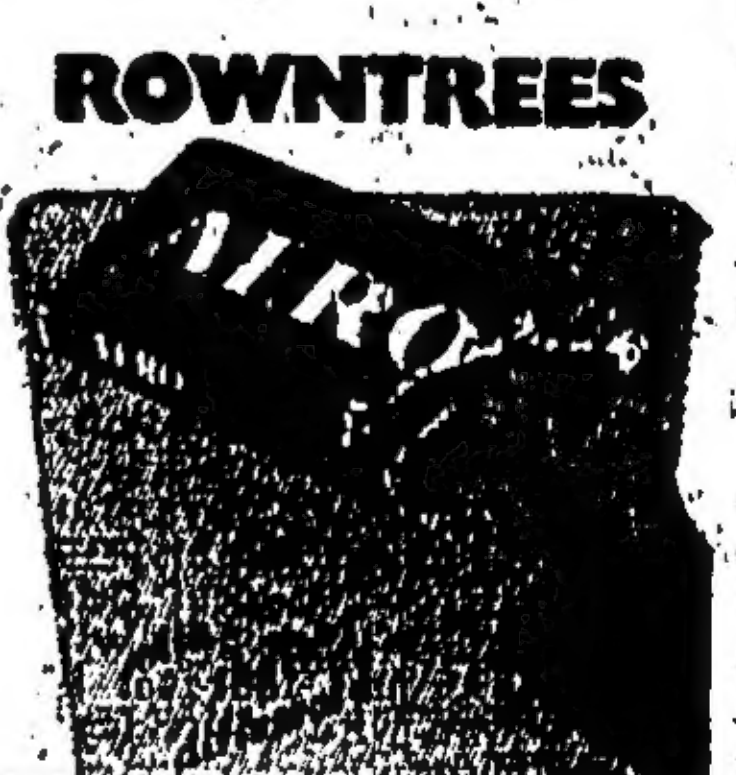
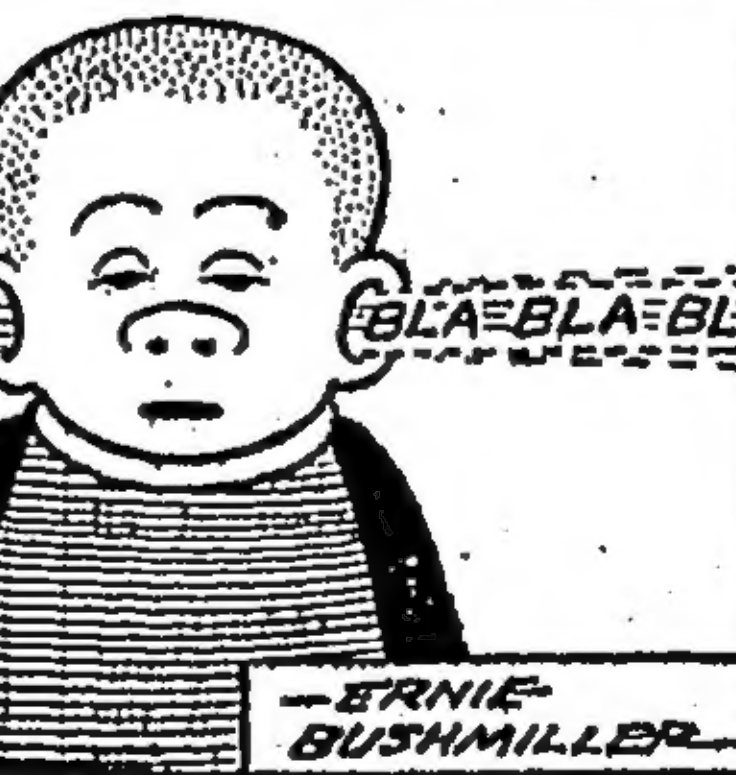
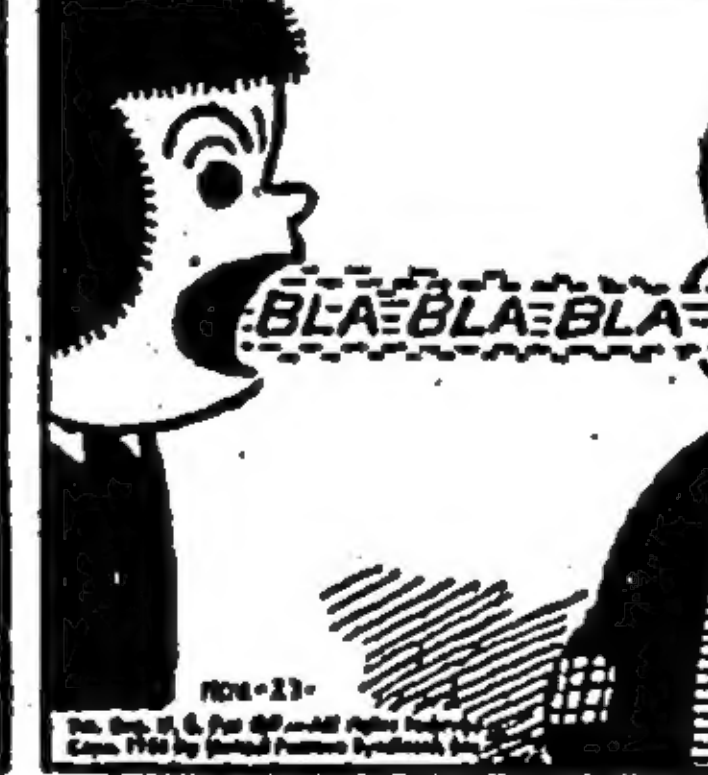
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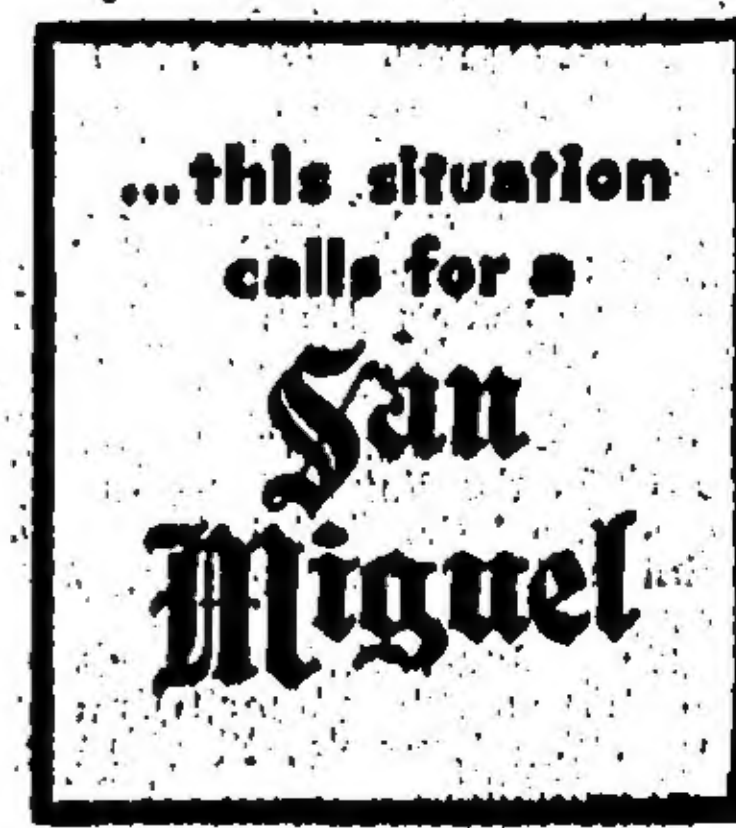
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller




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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

"SNORKEL" PEN

ADMIRAL

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

CHINESE NEW YEAR ARRANGEMENTS

On Thursday, January 31, 1957, there will be no delivery and all Post Offices will be closed. Public business Post Office Boxes will also be closed.

On Friday, February 1, 1957, the public counters at G.P.O., Sheungwan, C.P.O., Kowloon, and Shamshuipo Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Sheungwan and Shamshuipo from 9 a.m. to noon and at Kowloon from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be one general delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 a.m. and normal holiday collections will be made from pillar boxes.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28
By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Luzon, 9 p.m.
By Surface

Malaya, (W), Australia, Persia, via Fremantle, 3 p.m.
Burma, India, 4 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A. & S. America, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Kunming, Hankow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, France, Noon.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 9 a.m.
Thailand, 9 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TWO CONTEST CONCERTS BY YOUNG PEOPLE

Two charity concerts took place at the Queen Elizabeth School last Friday, one early and one later in the evening. These were in the nature of contests, all the entrants being schoolchildren or students.

As the functions were organised somewhat hurriedly, the standard of performance was generally not very high, and one gained the impression that some entrants had not been well prepared by their teachers. But as the aim was largely charitable, the events must also be judged in the spirit in which they were performed.

The adjudicators were Dr S. M. Baril, Professor Chao Mei-pa, Mrs. Aileen Dekker and Mrs. Ruth Kirby. The concert was organised by Major Charles Harvey, assisted by Mr. W. T. Tiele.

Considering that there were over forty entries, some of which were performed by a large number of children, the organisations and smooth running of both concerts was remarkable. There were various classes, the largest being solo pianists and solo vocalists. Among the former, these were three outstanding young girls, the first prizewinner being Sung Sau-lung, aged 7, who played a Hungarian Dance by Kleinmichel and a simplified version of a Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody.

This young lady should go far, but must be careful to stick to the simpler works before attempting to be brilliant merely for the sake of virtuosity. The only soloist in the over 14 class was Chan Wing-kwai, who played Mendelssohn's "Ritorno Capriccioso" with clarity and expression.

MEDICORE MUSIC

The chief criticism of the singers was that, with few exceptions, they sang mediocre music for their entries. I cannot imagine why so many chose "Come Back to Sorrento!" This included Miss Chan Yau-ying, the best among the young ladies, who has a delightful and pure voice and a pleasant delivery. It also included the best male singer, Lai Ka-lau, a pleasing tenor.

The runner-up was Miss Tang Pui-ling, who gained marks for choosing the best song of the evening, Bach's beautiful "If Thou art near."

Some of the other young singers suffered from an over-popular style of delivery too much imitated from the ballroom.

Other outstanding soloists were Samuel Lee, violinist, who played a movement from a Handel Sonata with good tone but imperfect intonation; his bowing is fair and he tries to play with expressiveness. His accompanist was most helpful.

Tyrene Wu gave a nicely-toned trumpet solo.

COURAGEOUS

Mention must also be made of two young people from the Hill-Chong Phonette Training Course. These people, a girl and a boy, are deaf and dumb, but through their own efforts and those of their teachers have succeeded in producing something like a singing tone, and they have a noticeable sense of rhythm. It was most courageous of them to appear on the platform, as they had chosen to do in the good cause.

There were a good many entries in the harmonica class, both ensembles and solos. The best of the concerted items was by the Tak Ming School Harmonica Band. Two soloists reached prize level; one was a small boy aged 6, Leung Lok-sing, who played (unaccompanied) Beethoven's Minuet in G, and "Jingle Bells," with sweetness and accuracy. In the senior class, Chow Kin-kee of the Tsing Hua School played with a pleasant melodic tone.

The most outstanding combination was the orchestra of the Diocesan Boys' School, consisting of some 20 players, conducted by Lo Kingman, who

has trained and disciplined his orchestra very well indeed. The string tone was strong and regular and the playing spirited and even.

The conductor is also a composer, and the orchestra played one of his works. I would suggest that he uses more variety in scoring, as there was rather too much unison playing among the large body of violins.

The silver band of the Tai Tung Middle School was also notable for its vigour and harmony. The largest ensemble was the choir of over 100 boys from the Salesian School, directed by Fr. Charles W. This choir shows the benefit of good training, and sings with great expression and enjoyment, but is inclined to shout in the louder passages. With care in this direction, the choir should become a very fine body of singers.

Youthful Orchestra Performs Well

In order to sustain a high standard of orchestral performance in any place, it is essential that players should be given the opportunity to play together from as early an age as possible. The school orchestras and junior orchestras form the nucleus from which the bigger orchestras draw. It was therefore with great delight that I heard a local orchestra composed largely of young players.

Renald King's Home Orchestra, conducted by Arrigo Foa, played compositions well within their capabilities, with a most praiseworthy attack and precision. They are fortunate in having a very strong leader, Cary King, and deputy leader, Flora Wong. The balance was very good, and there were fifteen first violins and only four seconds and the main fault lay in all the strongest players being in the "firsts." It is a pity more honourable than on the front desk of "seconds" than on the second desk of the "firsts." Nevertheless, the orchestra was highly commendable.

VOCAL SOLOISTS

Lola Chang, soprano, sang two operatic arias and two songs in Chinese. She has a delightful and powerful voice and a very warm and appealing style. She has, however, too strong a vibrato which she should try to check. The second Chinese song, was a delightful composition, "Souvenir" written by the composer of the Chinese song much more. Another unfortunate choice was "Your Tiny Hand is Frozen" sung by Yau Tung Ming, tenor. I felt that his voice would have been better suited to some Gilbert and Sullivan ballads. Again the Chinese song was more enjoyable.

SUPERBLY PLAYED

Fred King played "The Lark" by Chik-Balokwong superbly. But, although technically excellent, I felt that the interpretation of the Chopin "Scherzo" was not very convincing. The Horn-Buccini and the Last "Rhapsodie Hongroise" were played with a result that they lacked the true romantic feeling and freedom necessary to these composers, and both were rather dull and unimpressive. I felt that the Horn-Buccini and the Last "Rhapsodie Hongroise" were played with a result that they lacked the true romantic feeling and freedom necessary to these composers, and both were rather dull and unimpressive.

A REVELATION

The Choir of the Kowloon, True Light Middle School joined with the Orchestra for one item and also sang two numbers by their conductor, Stephen Shao; both of which were most effective and which I enjoyed immensely. Long-kong is very fortunate in having a number of first class choirs, this being one of them. Their pianists were given a very high praise.

The concert was given to a packed house at the Lee Theatre. It was in aid of a Musical Scholarship Fund to send some of the post-graduate students of the "Sacred Music School" abroad for further study. I hope that the cause benefited by as much as the performance deserved.—H. A. BOLTON.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If we don't cut down on her vitamins, she's never going to finish out the winter in that coat!"

Woman's Appeal Against Sentence

A woman who wounded another woman because she suspected her of going around with her husband was described in the appeal Court this morning as having been under a heavy mental strain.

Lam King had been given four years' hard labour by Judge W. T. Charles at the Kowloon District Court for wounding Kao Kit-foon on September 25 last year by cutting her face.

The appellant, who appealed against sentence, was represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by A. Y. Hon and Co.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, was for the Crown.

The Full Court comprised Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge.

Mr Leong said it was a very sad case. He said there was immense provocation on the part of the injured person, causing the appellant a great deal of unhappiness in her married life.

Counsel said appellant's evidence to this effect was not challenged by the complainant.

The appellant, he said, had a four-month-old baby by her husband, at the time of her conviction. She and the baby did not receive any maintenance from the husband, who went out to play mahjong late at night and also went out with the other woman.

Mr Leong said the child was now with a relative. He asked the Court to take into account that if anyone was to suffer from the whole incident, it would be the baby.

MENTAL STRESS

He referred to a passage in the appellant's evidence, in which she stated that since her husband met the other woman, Kuo Kit-foon, he did not come home to sleep and did not send her any money.

Counsel submitted that in the circumstances, and having given birth a short time previous, the appellant must have been under great mental stress.

He said his client, being uneducated, appeared to have decided to "get even" with the other woman. She had already been in gaol for some time, he said, and whatever her guilt, it would be purged by this time.

Crown Counsel said the probation officer in the Lower Court supported the evidence of the accused, in that the suspicion that her husband had been carrying on with the other woman had been preying on her mind for some time.

Whether or not these suspicions were true was another matter, he said. There was no evidence to prove that in fact the other woman had been out to get appellant's husband.

Replying to a question from the Court, Mr Sneath said the weapon used had not been recovered.

TWO CHARGED WITH INTENT TO MURDER

An allegation that complainant was knocked unconscious with an 18-pound stone in a lonely wooded spot off Pokfulam Reservoir Road, was made by the Crown when two men appeared on trial charged with wounding with intent to murder before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The complainant Chan Cheong-chi, alias Chan Yiu-sing, partner of a knitting factory was found badly injured by a school boy, John Rose, about 1.15 p.m. on September 3, 1956.

Accused in the case are Yung Tin-tak, 29, merchant, and Ho Kim-ming, 28, said to be his fold.

They are both charged with wounding Chan with intent to murder him on September 3, 1956. An alternative count alleges that the two accused unlawfully and maliciously wounded Chan with intent to cause him grievous bodily harm.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. J. Howard.

Accused are defended by Mr Brook Barnard, instructed by Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

The jury empanelled comprises five men and two women. Mr Blair-Kerr said that the alleged offence took place on September 3 last year in a "rather lonely wooded spot" some yards off Pokfulam Reservoir Road.

A little boy, John Rose, had just left school about 1.15 p.m. that day and was walking down the road when he heard groans, heavy breathing, coming from the spot where the injured man was lying, said Crown Counsel.

BADLY INJURED

The boy reported this to some Sanitary Department workmen and they in turn informed the Police. They returned to the spot with the boy and found the complainant injured "very badly around the head, face, shoulders and arms."

Mr Blair-Kerr said that the complainant would tell the jury all he could remember of this incident. He would say that he was a partner in a knitting factory at an address in Connaught Road West and that in June last year he rented a desk space there from the first accused who employed the second accused as his fook.

The three men slept on the premises. About 9 a.m. on September 3 first accused asked complainant to have tea with him and he agreed, said Crown Counsel. The two men arrived at a café on the Peak where they were joined later by the second accused. Complainant asked how second accused knew they were at the café and the first accused said that he had told second accused about it.

CROWN'S CONTENTION

After the three men left the first accused's suggestion, walked down Pokfulam Reservoir Road and went off to a rubbish some yards off the road and sat on the hillside.

They were chatting away when complainant suddenly felt a great pain in his head and became unconscious. The next thing he remembered was waking up in hospital, said Mr Blair-Kerr.

The prosecutor said the Crown contended that the two accused, acting in concert, decided to lure the complainant to the spot, where they knocked him unconscious and then beat him up "with, we say, this huge stone" (shown to the jury) which was subsequently found lying nearby. The stone weighed 18 pounds, he added.

The complainant was taken to hospital in a serious condition and the doctor who attended him would say that his life was in danger, Mr Blair-Kerr said. Complainant was in hospital for a month.

BLOODSTAINED

At the alleged scene of the crime the Police found a wrist-watch and a length of rope, in addition to the stone. They were all stained with blood, the same group as the complainant's. Some hair on the stone was found to be identical with complainant's hair.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that the two men subsequently went to the CID offices with their solicitor and made a statement to the Police. They were then charged with attempted murder.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that they had tried to find out the motive was for this unlawful attack but were unable to discover it. He said that it was never incumbent upon the Prosecution to prove motive.

Hearing is continuing.

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Shroff Charged With Theft Of Sweep Tickets

A Hongkong Jockey Club ticket shroff, charged with the larceny of 5,000 cash sweep tickets, was this morning remanded two days in Police custody by Mr Derek Conn at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chung Shiu-chun, 26, of 382 Nathan Road, ground floor, is alleged to have committed the offence on or about January 24.

The Prosecution opposed bail. No plea was taken.

Fine & Prison For Having Opium

For possessing 131 grammes of heroin, a tailor, Yau Sze, 49, was this morning fined \$5,000 and 12 months by Mr Hing-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

Yau was ordered to serve an additional 12 months if unable to pay the fine.

On a second charge of possession of heroin, Yau was fined \$500 or two months.

Two other Chinese, Ho Ming, 34, and Leung Chi, 45, appearing on similar charges were discharged when Prosecuting officer, Si R. A. Patterson offered no evidence.

Si Patterson stated that upon searching 184 Wellington Street, second floor, on January 24, the Police discovered 446 packets of heroin (approximately 131 grammes). These were hidden beneath an oil drum filled with water in the kitchen.

While the Police were still on the premises, he said, a Chinese came along and put \$1 through an aperture in the wall. This man asked for \$1 worth of heroin, but before the Police could detain him, he escaped.

Yau had nine previous convictions — five for similar offences.

Radio Hongkong

11:30 Talking about Teaching. **12:00** Stock Market Report. **12:30** Time Signal. **1:00** Programme Summary. **1:30** News. **2:00** Time Signal. **2:30** News. **3:00** Time Signal. **3:30** News. **4:00** Time Signal. **4:30** News. **5:00** Time Signal. **5:30** News. **6:00** Time Signal. **6:30** News. **7:00** Time Signal. **7:30** News. **8:00** Time Signal. **8:30** News. **9:00** Time Signal. **9:30** News. **10:00** Time Signal. **10:30** News. **11:00** Time Signal. **11:30** News. **12:00** Time Signal. **12:30** News. **1:00** Time Signal. **1:30** News. **2:00** Time Signal. **2:30** News. **3:00** Time Signal. **3:30** News. **4:00** Time Signal. **4:30** News. **5:00** Time Signal. **5:30** News. **6:00** Time Signal. **6:30** News. **7:00** Time Signal. **7:30** News. **8:00** Time Signal. **8:30** News. **9:00** Time Signal. **9:30** News. **10:00** Time Signal. **10:30** News. **11:00** Time Signal. **11:30** News. **12:00** Time Signal. **12:30** News. **1:00** 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